MR, KELLOGG'S BILL

er Congress nor the prevent the emigra-south of 36 deg. 20 t that such Territory man, propose that slaves may be the first propose that slaves may be the first points; not interpretate the propose that slaves exists,"

let us have no dodging, nor sneak-Does not this legalize it? Is a mental reservation lurking behind sellogs's bill, that although slavery be molested legally in the Territomay yet be molested legally in the Territomay yet be molested illegally? That she he Legislature may not abolish the mos may do so? If this be the se, then we are opposed to it for two as: 1st, on account of its duplicity; store the scause it will necessitate another promise" in less than six months. If mendments are adopted, any slave tean demand that the army of the distates, and the whole power in the softhe Federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the Federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the Federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the Federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the Federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the federal Government, be emissioned in the state of the federal Government of the federal G

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tion from Bissell, the alleged Rock Island

The arguments were heard in the matter a fortnight ago. This decision, after a careful hearing, is a stinging rebuke which the editor of the Democrat must feel, even through his rhinoceros hide. Column after column of venom and slander has been, by that sheet, he aped upon Recorder Wilson, District Attorner Haves and the officers of the Contract of

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RAID UPON WASHINGTON

know when I say that the fancied

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can get permission to do, he will do with a eye single to the peace and safety of the coun-try; and it is possible that his preparation

HICAGO PRODUCE AND PROVIS-The receipts and shipments of Flour, Grain, Live Stock, Provisions, &c., by all the railroads leading out of this city during the past week were as follows

vesterday. He is figuring for Mr. Colfax. MR. LINCOLN'S MOVEMENTS. The total receipts of Flour since Jan. 1, 1861, amount to 100,248, against 37,780 brls. during the corresponding time in 1860; of wheat, 594,665 bushels, against 252,244 bushels in 1860; of corn, 772,835 bu., against 671,979 bu. in 1860; of hogs, live and dressed, 142,429, against 49,785 in 1860; of beef cattle, 10,851, against 5,385 in

NEW BANK BILL. A new bill amending the General Banking
Law was introduced by Mr. Mack resierday
and distributed. It is as follows:
A BILL for an act to amend the General Banking Law in such a manner as to afford greater
security to the public. the past week have been, dull, and nearly everything in the trade has declined. Flour has declined about 15c per brl.;

1-4c. The provision trade has also been dull, and all kinds of hog products are lower. Mess pork closed at a decline of fully 25c per brl.; lard declined 1-4c; and hogs 25c per 100 lbs. In view of the dull state of provisions all over the country, our city packers have been cutting very lightly, and some have NATIONAL CONVENTION-MR. JAR-The following preamble and resolutions were introduced by Mr. Jarrot of St. Clair, in

Pirst Pour Forward and Back.
The Chicago Tarsuxs is under infinite obligations to that elegant quartette—the Times,
Democrat, Post and Journal—for their simulta-

stopped entirely.

FROM SPRINGFIELD. SENATOR MACK'S FINANCE

THE MEALLISTER AND STEBBINS BOX NEW ARRIVALS-MR. LINCOLN'S

ME. MACK'S NEW BANKING BILL

one bills were put upon their passage. Those of public interest were: An act to provide for convicing and recurring the maps and plates of

and seven on the part of the Senate, to cons

in the Stebbins & McAllister bonds, either a as hope this claim will be equifably adjusted:

on is here from the Illinois Cen I R. R. Co., and a sumptuous car of that

able to avoid making the tour of the principal cities as far East as Boston, and thence to Washington, so numer-ous and pressing are the invitations extended him. A reporter of a prominent Eastern

newspaper now here says openly that he has been instructed to make a big thing out of his last week in Springdeld; so look out for sen-sation dispatches.

ARTICLE ONE.

irst be made to appear to his satisfaction that such application is not made for the mere purpose of leist, but it is based upon einficient legal or equit-ble grounds, and that notice has been served upon the according to the content of the property of the history or hom, such application will be made.

THE VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

Legislature:
WHERMAN Resolutions of the State of Virginia have been communicated to the General
Assembly of this State proposing the appoint-Wirgham Resolutions of the State of Virginia have been communicated to the General Assembly of this State proposing the appointment of Commissioners, by the several States, to meet in convolutions of the State of Helman Resolution of the Small, the House of Expression Resolution of the Small, the House of Expression to the Commissioners of the Commissioners of the Commissioners of the State of Historia, the House of Expression of the Commissioners of the State of Historia, the Governor of this State be requested to appoint free Commissioners on the part of the State of Historia, the Governor of the State of Historia, the Historia of the State of Historia, the Historia of the State of Historia, is not an expression of ophthon of Historia, in constitution of the State of Virginia, in the Commissioners of the State of Historia of the State of Virginia, in the Commissioner of the State of Windows of the State of Historia of the State of Windows of the State of Historia of the State of Windows of the State of Historia of the State of Windows of Windows of Windows of Windows of the State of Windows of Wi

but it is an expression of our willingness to unite with the State of Virginia, in an earnest effort to adjust the present unhappy contro-versies in the spirit in which the Constitution was originally framed, and consistently with its principles.

The New York Petition.

(From the N. Y. Tribune, 2d.)

Pronouns and particles are useful parts of speech if properly used, but also capable of mischief when out of place. So when Mr. Seward is made to say in the report of his speeth in the papers of yesterday that 63,000 of the people of this city "have signed this appeal to the Senaie," he should have been reported as saying only that that number of persons had signed appeals of a similar character. It is a distinction with a difference, for a great many men may be willing to sak that a certain thing be tione, not one of whom, perhaps, would ask that a certain wrong way of doing it, which others may propose, should be adopted.

Ports Sumter and Pickens to be At-tacked.

We have been allowed by a gentleman of this city to make an extract from a private letter just received from Charicston, & C., dated on the 20th ult., Tuesday. The writer

THE CITY.

REV. DR. TIPPANY.-This Chicago

CURTIS L. NORTH .- The exam

forth on a charge of swindling Stryker & Co. ran still in progress before Fistice DeWol and not concluded yesterday. gan Southern Railroad officers are hurrying forward their preparations to take possession of their elegant office under the new Sherman

The fair for the benefit of the Trinity Church Mission Sunday School takes place on Thursday afternoon and evening at the Clifton House, corner Wabash Avenue and Madison

ave been discharged. The cases of DeWolf and others will not be taken up this term, but the motion to quash the indictments will be rgued on Friday next. COMING HOMEWARD,-Rev. W. W. King, late astor of St. Paul's Universalist Church of this ity, but recently of Minnesota, we learn from he Autora Chronicle, has lately accepted the

lace to become its pastor. THE WEST SIDE HOAX.—The publisher of the National Democrat gives a full explanation crat gives a full explanation d apology for the vexations notice referred o in our last issue, whereby the family of the

SKATING POLKA,-Mesers, Root & Cady his city have just issued in handsome style a lece of music entitled "The Skating Polks t is dedicated to the South Side Scating Clu It is dedicated to the south one Shaing Cano, by its author, C. C. Smith, and has an appro-priate lithographic title page, illustrating a skating scene. That Mesara, R. & C. have published it, is sufficient praise of the music. A MUNEUM OF ART.—Thiodon's Museum of Art, now on exhibition at Kingsbury Hall i

rell patronized, as it deserves to be. The sched to the scenes and acts depict d, render it a sight well worth beholding n exhibition will be held for children this and THE FAIR.-At a moeting of the Mechanics

ove, all of which are to

accessful affair of the social season was the Sachelor's Ball at the Tremont House, on ble gathering, and a merry night was made The Fort Dearborn Lodge, I. O. O. F., had a ery delightful party at their Lodge room the me evening, which was largely attended by he members of that Lodge.

the fact that a portion of the property had alady been sold and the rest concealed. Just-

Andrew J., lalius Perry Daly, charged with lar-ceny and burglary, and Sophic Wolner, a girl but twelve years of age, charged with stealing

dress and brooch, plead "not guilty." Court

Stephen Sidney plead guilty of stealing a pair of pants, and Patrick Comfort acknow-ledged the corn on a small matter of taking some brass or copper fixtures worth \$15.00. Counsel for the latter, P. Sullivan.

na and nerve. Can we say may to such an as-

profitable to those whose tills are rifled, whose houses are robbed, and whose property is oth-erwise made way with, however much the thief, roober and burglar may enrich himself

Our streets are supposed to be pairoled at

night by watchful and efficient policemen still this does not seem to put a quietns to

depredators.

Is this because our police force is inadequate

well enough to suggest an inquiry into the ex-pediency of adopting some cure for the disease. Perhaps it wested be economy to have a some-what larger force.

These remarks have been suggested by look-

ing over our files for the last month, and also

oke into the dry goods store of Messrs. Sho field Bros., on North Clark street, on Monday night, and carried off \$180 in bills, \$20 in small change, and a dress pattern. He effected an entrance with the key of the front door, and

entrance with the key of the front door, and made his exit by breaking open the rear entrance. The dress pattern was found in the care of a woman of the town living near, and the currency on the person of the prisoner. Klugman was examined before Justice Davis yesterday morning and held in \$300 for trial. It is but a few days since the robbery of a tin box, containing a large sum of money, on

Why Is It? The record presented from day

ssigned C. R. Jones counsel for the latter.

The roll of the Company was then opened for the signatures of active members, when a number of good men and true joined the Com-Recorder's Court.
The Recorder's Court has opened industrionaly. Yesterday the business was as follows:
The case of Thomas Sampson, which was pendpany.

I me meeting adjourned, subject to a call of Committee on Aid. The following is the Report of the above ing Monday night, was taken up. Sa g aroundy hight, was mach hp. Sampson as charged with larceny of drafts and \$500 in trrency from Wm. Calboun. He plead "not ulity." P. Sullivan, counsel. nentioned Committee:

ing Monday night, was taken up. Sampson was charged with jarcency of drafts and \$500 in currency from Wm. Calhoun. He plead "not guilty." P. Sullivan, counsel.

The Wells street burglars, Patrick Regan and Peter Fiyan, plead "not guilty." The Court assigned D. Driscoll as counsel.

One Martin Singer plead guilty of stealing nine dollars and put in poverty as the cause of his crime. The Court said he should try and keep him from the periletutiary. It is generally the case that the man who commits a larcenty to preserve the life of his dependent wife and children, is the very man who gets paraished. One who takes momey enough to buy up a jury hi safe. The Court is to be commended for a charitable, if a hareh view of a too common phase of life.

John Powers, charged with appropriating fron, the property of the Galena Railroad Company, plead "guilty."

Peter Figure record indictance for largency.

THE HUNGARIANS, BOHEMANN AND SCLAVO. John Powers, charged with appropriating fron the property of the Galena Railroad Com-pany, plead "guilty." Peter Flyon, second indictment for larceny;

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COMMITTEE

THE HUNGARIANS, BOHEMIANS AND SCLAVOMIANS IN COUNCIL.—At a regular meeting of
the Hungarian, Bohemian, and other Sclavic
nationalities of this city, held a few evenings
since, they formed, themselves into a regular
military company.

The list is open for one week longer to all
such as wish to Join. The regular meeting is
every Saturday night at 7½ o'clock. The officers elected are as follows: Captain, 6 Minalotzy, list Lieutenant, Philip Ferdinand; 2d
Lieutenants, A. Covatts and J. Dwarack.

The following resolutions were passed by
the Company:

Resolved, That wa, Asserican edilaries of Sohemian, Hungarian and Sclavic origin, in testimony
of our love to our adopted coustry, to hereby form
ourselves into a Riffe Company;

Resolved, That we formly and truly believe that
the principles of this Government as formed and
administered by its founders and fathers, are best
hapted to the Lappiness and freedom of mankind.

Cour sch-ced by its founders and fathers, are best
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and administered by the founders and fathers, are best
approtection of the Songer of the country of the lower of the lows, whenever our services are required at any times place, by night or day, by sea
or land.

Resolved, That our Secretary is hereby required as
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that he will confer upon us the halls. Why is it?

The record presented from day to say in the local columns of the Tranush would lead a calm and dispassionate observer to an expression of the opinion that Chicago, from its numerous burglaries, robberies, assaults, and crimes of a similar character, was anything but a safe and comfortable place of residence for a person of less than the usual amount of stamisertion? We fear not.

It was once our boast that we were a better that he will upon our ser protected such better defended people than any our Union. in the country. Now it appears we are learning a lesson of another character; perhaps a lesson in experience by which another generation may profit, but which is far from being

REPUBLICANS OF THE OFR WARD.—There will be a great meeting of the Republicans of the Sixth Ward on the 8th day of February, (Wednesday,) at Weber's Hall, Milwankee Avenue, at 8 o'clock in the revoling. All the Republicans of the banner' Ward of Chicago are requested to attend. Good speakers will be at hand. Candidates for office are invited. Come one, come all.

A. B. JOHNSON, Prest.

FRANK SCHOEKNWOLD, See'y.

FRANK SCHOELENWOLD, Sec'y.

MASONIC NOTICE.—There will be a meeting of the members of Garden City Lodge, No. 144, W. S., held at Masonic Temple, on Wednesday even ing. Feb. 6th, at half past seven o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.

H. M. WILCOX, W. M.

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monthly meeting of the Board of Managers will be held at the Home, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'elock. Important business makes a fall attendance desirable. E. F. Diokussow, Sec'y.

Prof. Wood in to-day's paper.

New Abbertisements.

WANTED-A Piago in exchange WANTED-By a young man, 19 years old, a situation in some whole tail store. Grocery preferred. Wages not s an object as a permanent situation. Pleas "C. W. T," at this office.

was defeated on purely technical grounds which the prisoner and his friends had no hope would occur again, hence the machinery for a change of venue, which has liberally received FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES LOTS AND LANDS the attention, and given large activity to the nalignant hate of the Democrat for Re Wilson and his Court.

The attempt to try the case against Bissel out of Court, has been left to the defence and

aided through motives above referred to, it has been characteristically attended to by the Democrat. Will that sheet now leave Bissell WANTED-A Stock DRUGS AND FIXTURES, o the result of a fair trial unreached by out ide influence—justice asks no more than that In striking contrast with the reckles dl, in the attempt to bully and brow best the prosecution deserves to be noted the fact that when in the progress of the former trial Bissell's Chicago ball expressed a desire to deliver him up, they were dissuaded from chants, 156 TO BOOKBINDERS.-Wanted

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ould have seen ranged a tier of guns along BOXES!-BOXES!!-BOXES!!! ice President was putting his house on a wa and quality, at the lowest cash prices.

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County, S. S.—Specior Court of Chicago, March
Term, 1831. Tristram Campbell and Francis Reticules,
Tristram Campbell and Francis Reticules,
Tristram Campbell and Francis Reticules,
Anticarti of the non-rendence of Gidson D. Gifford,
George F. Gifford and F. W. Pitkins, convenients above
tamed, baving best filed in the office of the Carlo
to the and Gidson D. Gifford, George F. Gifford and
F. W. Pitkins, that the completants filed their bill
of completion the safe cover, on the Chascary side thereof on the fast day of December, 1861, and that a campdefinadami, returnable to the first Monday of February teats, 1861, as in by law required, and otherwards in
wite-On the 186 day of Provincey. A. D. Bill, on a dasterms of the control of the con

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for the Union when the fighting tinwho adheres to his principles or who runs away from them. We shall never admit principles during the recent campain Let big men and little men take notice gether, that they can stultify themselves a dirt as fast and as often as they like, and shall not follow their base example. If we right during the past six years—we are right now. Who is he that will take the negative of this position? Show him to us and we will show you a straight-ou

full-blooded, unblushing poltroon. Said a former citizen of a slave State, n resident and large property-holder in Chicago, a few days since, "If any com mise is made in the face of this rebe "lion, I hope that slavery will be spread all over the United States, because I believe "that after the Northern people have flogs "ningers haif a century, they may a "quire spunk enough to flog a while ma "when it becomes necessary!" We comend this stinging observation to whole breed of compromisers. We com-mend it to these Douglas men who now want the Breckinridge platform embodied in the Constitution of the United States We commend it to those Republicans who want Abraham Lincoln to pay something for the privilege of being inaugurated in hington city. We commend it to the doughface gentry of every political strip told that unless the Republican party do ablican party can, at least, maintain its respect, and challenge the admiration of the world and of posterity for its consis lican party does make a concession history and accursed of posterity. More over, if the Republican party cannot ad in victory or defeat, its mission is ended down-why cumbereth it

MR. KELLOGG'S PRIENDS. lican for the Breckinridge party, he may at least congratulate himself on the num-ber of friends his political summersault has brought him. In this city every one of our aporaries have declared for him, an we doubt not their commendation will be echoed by every Democratic paper in the State. The Journal indorses him fully and unqualifiedly, and even goes so far a renture the original declaration that he the noblest Roman of them all." The likewise, devotes a large portion of its yesterlay's issue to the same work of love. Mr. Kellogg is right, says the Post, notwithstanding it is but a few months since the editor of the Post defended the Northern Democracy for disrupting the party at Charleston rather than incorporate in the Democratic platform the identical doctrine which Mr. Kellogg now proposes to engraft upon the Federal Constitution. The Times which, under its present management, has been a Breckingidge paner from Times which, under its present management, has been a Breckiaridge paper from the beginning, cordially welcomes Mr. Kellogg into the Democratic church. He is "brother Kellogg" to the Times, and he is affectionately assured that "the doors of "the old homestead (Breckinridge Demo-"cracy) ever stand open to the wanderer "from the household gods of the fathers;" and it welcomes "the prodigal son returnities from wines feeling and half cather

portents that hang lurid and bristling above the Southern horizon, we would be lee to believe that the Milennium was

spirits in the secession movement are oppo-sed to a Republican form of government. South Carolina has never been truly Re Aristocracy than a Democracy. The desig nation applied by the ruling class to the

masses show their animus fully—"shop-keepers," "greasy mechanics," "small-fisted farmers," "mudsills," "poor white

will assuredly be given in favor of the esroposition has been made for obliteration tate lines. That is the first step towards onsolidation. The rest would soon and urully follow. Nor is the feeling con! fined wholly to South Carolina. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel openly advocates the establishment of a Monarchy, laiming that a Republican form of Govroment, in South Caroling has proved a lilections for a Monarchy in the cotton

tating the political troubles of the country. Our Revolutionary fathers made a mistake in not hanging all the tories of that day. The race ought to have been exterminated

seat in the U.S. Senate now filled by Wm. H. Seward. The name of Judge Harris is not as familiar to those outside of his State as are the of incorruptible integrity. He was a judge of the New York Supreme Court for twelve years, son of the Law is the life of the Law, Judge Harris' mind is simply free from the narrow prejudices which often take hold of the most carnest students in his profession. strict in November, 1859; but several ats decisions had given deep offence to the Anti-Renters;" and they rewarded his cour-

age and integrity by electing his Democratic ompetitor, Ruius W. Peckham. The majority which he received in Albany, lowever, (a Democratic city) was a grateful ribute to the estimation in which he is held more honorable than a victory; and as issue has proved, it was also more fortucareely probable that he would have left the each even for the more extended sphere of

tional Convention, he had the honor to intro-duce an amendment abolishing that last rem-nant of judicial bigotry which renders certain efforts that code owes much of its present officiency. We have heard it stated that he work upon this subject, from his pen, would e of great and permanent value, and e warmly welcomed.

For several years past Judge Harris, togeth r with Judge Amasa J. Parker, has lectured in e' Albany LawSchool"-an institution which not impossible to fill his place. There are andreds of young men who gratefully re-tember the amenity and kindness with which treated them, as well as the impulse which his election to his present position will b

halled with lively pleasure.
In person Judge Harris is of commanding presence, with a form full of dignity and ice whose features are all indicative of intel lace whose leading are an installed on more lectual power. The Republicans of New York have no lack of men who would grace the position now occupied by her distinguished statesman; but amongst them all there is none who would fill it more worthfly than he upon

om their choice has fallen. Mr. Kellogg's Proposed Amend Anticus 13. That in all the Territory in eld by the United States situated north titlude thirty-six degrees and thirty minuteyoluntary servitude except for the punitect of crime, is prohibited while such Tery shall remain under a Territorial Government; that in all the Territory now held some

inder chin and wine glass in hand, between bailous to the Great God Money, they invent pecifics to save the State. They see nothing specifics to save the State. They see nothing in all this imbroglio but a prospective loss on stocks, shares, bonds and the hundred sorts of bills receivable which they have safely stowed away in lieu of treasures laid up in Heaven. They are the Gradgrinds of politics, who have not been afflicted with such a foolish thing as a Sentiment since their harr began to grow grey; and who have only that vague idea of liberty which pictures her a Goddess on can-vass, to be exhibited on Fourth of July occa-sions in the North, or to be hooted at as a drab, at all times, in the Kingdom of South Carolina, and the monateman state there are a district from the admit in a general way that the Slavery question must be settled sooner or later, and when you corner one of them up, where esof Tories during the Revolutionary War, in proportion to population, than all the other colonies combined. The breed has not died out. The love of Monarchy, of an aristocratic ruling class, still remains. It has gone to the full length of its tether under existing institutions, but is far from length of the state of the wore dangerous and difficult it becomes. They do not hesitate to declare,—therein agreeing with Mr. Douglas in his concertations,—that the Republicans are right to take possession of the government in obedience to the will of the people; and that the men of the will of the people; and that the men of the will of the people; and that the men of the South are lashing themselves into fromy for no cause whatever. They can be made to get a glimpse of the danger of a compromise at this time in the face of menace; and doubtless most of them have a faint conception of the most of them have a faint conception or the impossibility of perpetuating institutions which are quadrennially to be shaken to their foundations by their clamorous threats of the defeated party. But their motto is, "After us the Deluge." These respectable gentiemen would go through this world dry-shod. They have antetypes in history from whom they might learn a lesson.

might learn a lesson.

What particular method fogylsm, fossilism, or, to use the most fashionable phrase, con-servatism, has made to hush this strife of opin-ion, to arrest this crash of material interests, to pacify these different civilizations, no one knows. The gold-headed gentlemen gave a supper, at Willard's, last evening, to which the Republican members were generally intradgrind never laughs, except he makes a good bargain and that, in this case, was not consummated. There was talk chiefly of our "glorious Union;" but not a word of those rnal principles of justice upon which it was founded; there were many appeals for the North to give way, but not an invitation to the South to abate its pretensions. There was the usual gabble about fraternal feeling, brotherhood of the people, sisterhood of the States, Commerce, Cotton, and Compromise; but we we not heard that any man was bold enough whisper, even that the rescue of the coun--its Government, its hopes of the future, benignant influence upon the civilization from the hands of the spoiler, by whom its

not desire to speak harshly of efforts, however that thing to which Mr. Kellogg is committed. The Border States plan for the adjustment of the territorial question is the basis of his proposition: Prohibition of slavery north of 36

held," are intended as a safeguard, but with New Mexico in slave-driving bands, territor attempt to create the impression that this is Mr. Lincoln's plan, and that Mr. Kellogy is his mouth-piece, will signally fall.

Wigfall has laid out the plan of his car paign. He declared in conversation with a Senator the other day, that after the beginning

of the war, he would spend his first winter in Philadelphia, the second in New York, and the third in Boston. He allows three years in the conquest of the North; a short time, consider ing the magnitude of the undertaking. Is it not more likely that he may be in prison for treason, in Philadelphia, during one winter: be arraigned in New York, get a change of venue to Boston, and to hung from the top of Bunker Hill Monument? Three years daily-ing with conspirators of his breed would be an sary stretch of mercy; but all agree

hat, when hanging time comes, we must not e precipitate.

The condition of the U.S. troops in Texas is the cause of great anxiety in the Cablact. There are four thousand of these—infantry, ar-tillery and dragoons—scattered along the ex-tended frontier of that State. Aggregated in a nass, they could fight their way out ; but broken up into companies, which are stationed at widely distant posts, from the mouth of the Rio Grande to the south line of the new Territory of Idahoe, they would, with all the large amounts of arms, stores and munitions of war, fall into the enemy's hands. How to with-draw them for points at which they are needed, or falling that, how to get them into such passes as will enable them to defend themselves against attack, is a problem not easily solved. Texas will unquestionably secede; and her Senators, sworn to support the government, do not hesitate, in their places in Congress, to advise an attack on the troops and a seizure of their arms. This is defined in

Action of the Legislature on the Virginia Conference Resolutions—Commissioners not Appointed.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribuna.]

Mantson, Wis., Feb. 2, 1851.

The Virginia resolutions, and the proposal therein contained for sending Commissioners to Washington, occupied the attention of both Senate and Assembly during almost the entire. nate and Assembly during almost the entire

Senate and Assembly during almost the entire sessions of Thursday.

The matter was brought up in the Senate by a resolution for the appointment of five Commissioners, offered by Senator Sweat (Dem.) on Wednesday, and referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. Their report was made by Senators Bartlett and Worthington on Thursday varying. The report is brief and by Senators Bartlett and Worthington on Thursday morning. The report is brief and strongly written. While expressing a pro-found sense of the importance of maintaining the Union, and ungently recommending the utmost limit of constitutional measures for that end, it holds that the Federal Constitu-tion, as it is, if obeyed, is fully adequate to preserve the Union, and harmonize all existing e recommending of any just termines, with a view to the settlement

Palmer substituted for that of E. G. Ryan, both Democrats. Various amendments were rejected and a long and able debate followed, of which, of course, you have no room for a report in your columns. Senators Hutchinson, Sweat, Quentin, Sweet, Joiner, Cole and A. J. Bennett advocated sending, and Senators Bartlett, Cranc, Gill, Bean, Hazleton and Worthington opposed.

The resolution of Senator Hutchinson, as amended, was adopted by the casting vote of Lieut. Governor Noble, the vote standing 14 to

people of Wisconsin.

Mr. Graham of Rock moved to fill the blanks with the names of our present delegation in Congress.

This was opposed on the ground that they had enough else to do, were elected for another purposer and had already acted on these subjects; besides that it was better to take men

jects; besides that it was better to take men fresh from the people. The amendment was lost after some discussion, by a vote of 24 to 47. The second resolution was their so amended that five commissioners should be appointed by the two Hoises in John Convention. There was a long debute, in which Mosars. Atwood, Messanors, Webb, and D. H. Johnson were prominent inurging the appointment of Commissioners, and Messra; Spooner, Bailey, Graham, Frisby, Bradford, Caverno and Rugee in opposition. At hight all were not ready for a vote, and the Assembly adjourned with the understanding that the matter should be

Commissioners to Washington—The Indiana Resolutions—The Demo-crats anxious to vote for Republi-cans—Majority and Minority Report on the State of the Country—The Be-mocracy Assail the Clergy and talk Treason—thanges in the Constitu-tion—An Emply Treasury—Salgrove and the Journal.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.] INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4, 1801. The past week has been one of unusual in-terest here. The budget of Federal Relations has at last been opened, and affords any amount of room for bancombe speeches.

The Committee of Thirteen, to whom all

The Committee of Infriesh, to whom an such matters had been referred, reported on Thursday last. The Republicans were in a quandary for days upon the question of sending Commissioners to Washington. A large share of them were afraid that, if they did so, t might be taken as a partial en-he Virginia Resolutions, but ns, but at last they ed to send them, and rep

Legislature elect, and named three good Re-publicans and two Demoerats. But the pill ves ready to vote, and the rese Caleb B. Smitz of Indianapolis, Hon. Pissania A. Hackelman of Rush County, Hon. G. S. Orth of Lafayete, Hon. T. C. Slaughter of Herrison, and Dr. E. W. H. Ellis of Eikhart, formerly of the Goshen Tisses. They were telegraphed to, and three of them at least had their credentials and were on their way to Washington by Saturday no. B. With the report in relation to the appointment of Commissioners, came a further report

MR. SEWARD'S SPEECH United States Senate In presenting to the Senate a memorial from

di States. In say other part of the work uch a communidation would command obed acce. In England, France, Russia, Prussi r Germany, a demonstration of the will of the

aute to say that the character of these peners entitles them to the respectful atten and consideration of Congress. by have asked me to support this petition

temper on the past of the people of the country and their Representatives, which would justify me in saying that the secoding States, or those who sympathics with them, have made propositions which the citizens of the adhering States could accept, or, as I desire to speak with impartiality upon this as upon all other occasions, to put the proposition in another form, that this or any other of the various propositions which have come front he citizens of the adhering States, or those who adhere to the Union, would not be acceptable and estifactory to the other party.

I have thought it my duty to hold myself open and ready for the best adjustment which could be practically made, and I have therefore been obliged to ask this Committee to be content with the heavarance that I would express to the publicland to the Senate, that the spirit in which they come is perfectly commendable and peffectly satisfactory. It is gratifying to see toisee that the proper spiritaphirit of craternal kindness, of conciliation and affection—is adopted by so large a portion of my fellow citizens of the State to which I belong.

setong.

I hare saked them, also, in return for performing my duty on this occasion, that, when they have arrived at home, they will act in the same spirit, and manifest their devotion to the Union, above all other interests and all other sentiments, by speking for the Union, by voting for the Union, and if it shall be demanded, by lending and even giving their money for the Union, and fighting in the last reconf for the Union, and all putting in the last reconf for the Union, and my services a leave the

EARLY HISTORY OF A TRAITOR A College Reminiscence.

The class of 1829, in Yale College,

the early part of 1828, there was a myste-

tive force," set their trup—batted with thirty-five doilars in good bank notes, and soin caught the thief. He confessed. On opening his trunk in his presence, they found it mearly full of missing valuables—jewelry, pocket cut-lery and horiogery enough to stock a Chatham street store. He beaged pittfully not to be exposed; they looked pitteonsly at his handsome young face, and relented at the thought of biasting his opening life. He had been a universal favorite, the pet of his class; so they agreed not to inform either the citymagistrate or the Faculty offthe University, but ordered him to "clear out" at once and forever. He went instantly to good President Day, obtained a certificate of honorable dismission, and vanished.

That little thief is now a Senator in Congress, advecating and justifying and threatening the robbery of forts, and the stealing of

THE HATTIEN EMIGRANTS.

leported Capture of Redpath and John Brown Junior, by the Georgians. From the Atlanta (Gs.) Intelligencer, Jan. 28th.] From the correspondence of the Angust Dispatch we make the following extract. It the facts therein contained be true, which wants no reason to doubt, we should feel megret at the granting of Col. Atkinson's re-

quest.

"Col. A. S. Atkinson, of Camden, was in the city a day or two since, and I learn from us doubted authority that he came to notify the Governor that the people of the seaboard had arrested, on Cumberland Island, the notorious

Governor that the people of the seaboard had arrested, on Camberiand Island, the notorious Redpath and the son of John Brown (Old Ossawatomic) who were there attempting to carry out the new Yankee idea of incendiarism, murder, robbery, insured the of incendiarism, murder, robbery, insured of the order of the other incendiarism, murder, robbery, insured to obtain arms for his people.

"It will be recollected by your readers that several days ago Boston papers announced the salling of a suspicious craft, with John Brown and Hedpath on board, and prophesying that these devils in human form would attempt to steal slaves along the rivers and inlets, and sell them in Cuba; that funds for the enterprise had been raised in Boston. Rumors have been prevailing for some days that a suspicious craft was hovering around the coast. There is no news of the vessel since the arrest of the men. There may be some mistake in this matter, but I positively know that Coll. Akinson left for the seaboard, taking a great many Sharp's carbines from the Arsenal here. "Gov. Brown left the capital so suddenly that his infimate friends did not know where he was going. He turns up in Augusta. He has ordered the Jackson Artillery, of Macon, to the seaboard."

djustmest of these imports as to ence the industrial interests of the whole co nud we commend that policy of nation thanges, which secures to the working

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RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

RIVER AND HARDON INTERDURANCES.

15. The appropriations by Congress for River and Harbor improvements of a National character, and the second determined for the accommodation and security of an existing commerce, are arthorized by the Constitution, and justified by the obligation of Government to protect the lives and property of its citizens.

16. That a Railroad to the Pacific Ocean is imperatively demanded by the interests of the which country; that the Federal Government ought to render immediate and efficient aid in its construction; and that, as a pellminary thereto, a daily Overland Mail should be promptly established.

COOPERATION INVITED.

17. Finally, having thus set forth our distinct vice principles and views, we invite the cooperation of all citizens, however differing or other questions, who substantially agree with us in their effirmance and support.

th y would not deserve mention now; but they were systematized then—long continued, accumulated, and hearded piliferings from trusted bosom friends.

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That the history of the nation during the act four years, has fully established the pro-priety and necessity of the organization an-perpetuation of the Republican party, and that the causes which called it into existence ar-

Dated States.

Tiffe APRICAN SLAVE TRADE.

9. That we brand the recent re-opening the African Slave Trade, under the cover upon national flag, sided by perversions of judal power, as a crime significal humanity at a parinty shame to our country and age: we call apon Congress to fake prompt difficient measures for the total and final a pression of that executible traffic.

13. That we protest against any sale

Measure which has already passed the Houss signifies or critaryship.

14. That the Republican party is opposed a any change in our Naturalization Laws or an State Legislation by which the rights of cit zenship hitherto accorded to emigrants from foreign lands shall be abridged or impaired and in favor of giving a full and efficient pretection to the rights of all classes of citizens whether salive or naturalized, both at hom and abroad.

That little thief, is now a Senator in Congress, advocating and justifying and threatening the robbery of forts, and the stealing of the military cutlery and hardware generally of the Federal Government, without any more color or shadow of prefert than he had for his like operations on his fellow-students just thirty-three years ago. A third f a century has not made, and can mever make, any change in such an originally bern rascal.

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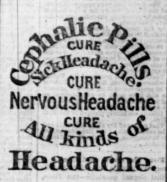
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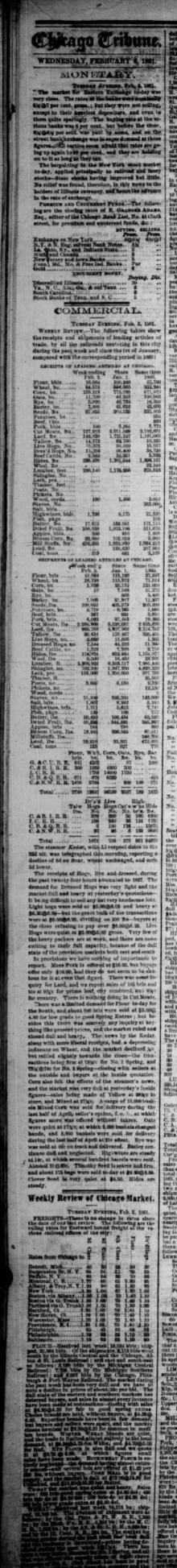
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insetts Appoints Confe

The Revenue to be Collected THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS----SENATE.—Mr. FITCH, from the Committee a Printing, reported a resolution for printing 5,000 of the Mechanical reports of the Paten

Journed.

OUSE Mr. TAYLOR sent to the Clerk the clark the clerk th Secession Ordinance, which was said the act which it was his pur of his State was one of no

Union was to be restored to its former condi-tion, it must be by constitutional amend-ments. If gentlemen cannot grant this, then a dissolution is theythole. If we cannot dwell together in unity, let us, like the patri-archs, Lot and Abraham, peacefully separate. While he found no warrant in the Constitu-tion for secession, he maintained the right of revolution, which had been recognized by sol-cann acts through all the departments of gov-ernment.

Messrs. McKEAN and STANTON sever-ily, interrupted the gentleman, raising the oint that he was not confining himself to a saly, interrupted the gentleman, raising the point that he was not confining himself to a mere personal explanation.

Mr. BOULIGNAY said his colleague was making his last speech here, and certainly it was not politic to interrupt him.

Mr. TAYLOR said those who remain here will have an opportunity to to reply to his remarks if they desire to do so. He argued against coersive measures and said that manufacturers were dependent on the South for cotton, and it was the integest of trade that if separation took place it should be peaceable.

Mr. SICKLES asked if he did not consider coercion already initiated by the seizure of the naint and other property by Lonisana, and if protective measures adopted by the government were not essential to the honor and rights of the country?

Mr. TAYLOR replied it was the duty of Louisiana to protect herself by taking possession of the forts, &c., as coercion was threatened against their right of revolution.

Mr. SINNER rose on a point of order. The gentleman was not a member of the House.

Mr. JOHN COCHRANE hoped that the gentleman was not a member of the House.

Mr. TAYLOR repealed on the first attack

RALEIGH, N. C., Fob. 4.—The House to-day passed unanimously a resolution declaring that in case reconciliation falls, North Carolina goes with the other slave States.

The Legislature will adjourn, perhaps, and await results.

NEWARK, Feb. 5.—The Rev. Nicholas ray, D. D., the well known "Kirwan," last evening at his residence in Elizabet in the Old School Presbyterian Church, pastor of the West Church in Elizabet inany years. greed to.

The resolution for the recovery of certain Indian trust bonds was referred to the Scient The bill suspending postal service in the States where obstructed, was taken up.

Mr. BRANCH opposed it on the ground that such action would be tacit acknowledgment of the independence of the seeding States, Mr. SICKLES advocated the bill, as there was the real section would from robinany years.

Later from California.

FORT KRARNET, Feb. 5.—The Pony Express with San Franciscs dates to the 19th ult., passed here at two stellock this morning.

The election of Speaker of the Assembly on the 17th was effected by a coalition between the Republicans and the Douglas Democrats. A similar coalition will be attempted to elect a Douglas man U. S. Senator.

The Governor's message was delivered on the 18th. The principal feature was the strong ground taken in favor of preserving the Union in opposition to a Secific Republic.

A Union meeting is proposed at Secramento, when all candidates for U. S. Senator will be called upon to define their positions.

solutions.

The House passed a resolution relative to McCormick (?) offered resterday. Recess.

EVENING SESSION—Mr. LOGAN offilinois opposed coercion. He regarded the revolution accomplished, and counseled concession and ompromise.

Mr. TAPPAN of New Hampshire addressed the
Ionse advocating the principles of the Repub-icans as being conservative and under which
the whole country could exist in peace for

the 20th day of February, and a new Conven-ion be called to assemble March 2d.
The House resolution, giving the Governor's anction to the Convention, passed the Senate

Union Meeting at Milwaukee.
Milwauker, Wis, Feb. 5.—A large and chamissistic Union meeting was held at the extensy of Music, last evaning. Numerous seeches were made. The resolutions adopted opens regard for the Union; disavow all in-

From North Carolina.

LATER FROM EUROPE. rrival of the Steamer "Kedar.

A New STEAMER FOR SABINAW. RICHMONI, Feb. 5.—The Senate voted to y to send back the Minnesota resolutiona. A resolution was to-day adopted that in the linion of the General Assembly there are as ind is said to be stained and strong and overy way suited to the route. What will lone with the Columbia is not yet determine—Detroit Advertiser. al property or invasion of the District of the bia, and all preparations for defense are assary so far as this State is concerned. U. S. STEAMER MICHIGAN. - We learn

A NUGGET PROM THE MILWAUKER MULL

the Postmaster General to return to the De Letter Office at Washington, all mail matt that may come into his office directed to Pens-sols, Florida

The Virginia Convention Election. New York, Fleb. 5.—The results from Vir-inia show a probable triumph of the Union-its for the Convention.

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lack that light is not darkness, 1 a not cold. Is any one so ignorant as not to know that the Democratic party was cent in twain last year on this issue—one section affirming, and the other emying, the right of a Territorial Legislature to publish slavery? No; all the world knows it. And is it contended now that the Republican party took the same view of the case as the Breckinridge party, or took no different view? Why, this would make the Douelan party the only organization in the

ness than to run around town begging the subscribers of the TRIBUNE to "stop their paper." It gives us pleasure to record the result of their labors. The following table exhibits the number of subscriptions received at this office during the past thre days, and the number of city subscribe who have "knocked off" during the same

our counting room during business hours, where eridence of these facts will be found sufficient to satisfy any jury in the United States. But go ahead, gentlemen! It is a dirty business, to be sure. It is true you get anubbed about twenty times where you flad one sympathiser. It is a fact that you have the Charles of the County of borrows. find one sympathiser. It is a fact that you buy the Thiauxie every morning, or borrow ifferom a neighbor, for with all nour spleen you can't afford to go without the news. It is evident that we might make you uncomfortable in reputation and business if we should descend to your level. But be not discouraged. You are entirely safe in our hands. We shall not expose you. Gruh away in the dark fill you are thoroughly satisfied, and when you have finished we will make another exhibit of profit and loss.

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